### WICHITA, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1896.

## FACTIONS LINED

HOW THE FIGHTERS OF CONVEN-TION LOOK FROM PLATFORM.

HANNA IS ALL SERENE

WITH THE BIG FOUR SITTING DI-RECTLY IN THE FRONT.

QUAY LOOKING LIKE A SPHYNX

NEW YORK CONTINGENT HEADED BY IMPERIAL CONKLING'S OHUM.

Venerable Dick Thompson is in the Bunch -Ingalis With the Field Marshal in Press Gang-Other Features

St. Louis, June 16 .- Ausolciously and serenely, beneath a sky across whose arched dome not a cloud floated, the chieftains of the Republican party, from the pineries of Malue to the orange groves of California, from the evergreens of Florida to the placid waters of Puget Sound, met in council today. and, in the presence of about \$,000 spectators, entered upon the work of selecting candidates and enunciating policies for the campaign of 1896.

The first session of the Republican national convention was brief and formal. Chairman Carter, of the national ommittee, dropped the gavel at 12:20 and sixty minutes later an adjournment was taken until 19 o'clock tomor-There was not a jar to mar the proceedings; there were no sensational incidents to arouse nor any demonstrations to thrill, the vast concourse of peo-

The temporary chairman, C. W. Fairbanks, of Indianapolis, delivered his address, a strong, forcible statement in realgument of the present administration and in definement of the issues; the committee selections of the various delegations were announced-that was all. NO FIREWORKS ABOUT IT.

These who expected some allusion to McKinley, which would loose the bottled up enthusiasm for the little Napoleon, which has had no fight to uncork it, or who imagined that, perhaps, some of the great leaders or orators of the party would be called to the platform to fire their imaginations and quicken their plees, were disappointed. It was purely a formal session. The recog-nized heroes and generals of the party envered the hall without demonstrations Flatt, Lodge, Depew and Quay were spplanded, but Mark Hanna, the War-wick, did not create a ripple when he entered with a smiling and confident air entered with a smiling and confident air. The fierce rivalry that attends contests

IN CONVENTION HALL. This being the situation, the main inthe vast procession wended its way, al of the great men who assembled in the convention hall. That hall to which though uppresentious in exterior, is admirably adapted for the purposes to which it is not A vant oblong structure it is about 200 feet long by 150 wide, and almost 100 feet high. The two galleries which extend all about the interior nd abraptly to the edge of the broad pit, from which today 900 deleations are simple but effective. Bunting and flags conceal the trusses and pillars, the galleries are adorned at instates, while in conspicuous places hang the portraits of Gmnt, Lincoln and otherons of the past.

The pulleries today were well filled t crowded, it being estimated that left of the platform. about 5,000 persons were present. campaign claics which had marched to the hall to the clamor of martial music were present in uniform, and a very large proportion of the speciators were The hand stationed in the galisry over the platform, cancellar at at littleant gathering with popular airs at

GIANTS IN THESE DAYS.

But, as stated above, the real interest in the first session as centered in personnel of the convention. he platform, ranged behind the chair sat his colleagues on the national ommittee, a notable gathering of as-In front of him ignies, the chosen leaders in their states and communities. Most prominent humediately below the stand was the hig four of Ohlo, Hanna, the king-maker, the dashing Fornker, Gov-ernor Bushnell and General Grosvenor. Directly in their rear were the Indiana delegates, clustering about General Lew liace, whose name is famed in polities, literature and war, while to the rear of them were the Pennsylvania degates, hended by the majestic Hast ings and the silent aphynx-like Quay, enqueror of so many hard fought In the next tier sents were the New York contingent, with Plott. The old associate of the imant faction, and the suave Depew and

Warner Miller, the leaders of the oppo-

Massachusetts, with Senator Lodge to command was fust beword Teller, about whom the radical silver forces cluster, his face grave siern and determined. Scattered thro out the pit were others no less renowned in the councils of the party; Governor in the contacts of the party, Governor, Bradley of Kenticky, who seconded Grant's nomination in 1880, and who, like Senator Wellington of Maryland. who sat opposite, succeeded last full in wresting their states from Democratic rule: General "Dave" Hendersen, the brilliant lows orator, and his colleagues Secator Genr and Colonel Hepburn, who took charge of the Allison boom; ex-Governor Merriam of Minneson, the of gold; the venerable white haired Dick Thompson of Indiana, who has figured so consplenously in the his-tory of his party, now ST years old, but seemingly with many years of life and vigor yet before him: General Welker of Virginia who has succeeded to 'Stone wall" Jackson's command; Powell Clay-ton, the old Republican war-horse of Arkansas; the gental Hobart, of New

Jersey, and Evans of Tennessee, both aspirants for the vice presidential nom-ination; William Pitt Kellogg of Louisana, who was governor of his state in the wild days of the Hayes-Tilden re-turning board; General Russell A. Alger of Michigan, who was an aspirant for the nomination in the bitter struggle of 1888; Kerens, Patterson, Tanner suckley and a host of others. gether, it was a magnificent body of men, but many of the notable figures of the past were sadly missed. Conkling. Frye and Hele, Cameron, picturesque "Billy" Mahone, Ingersoll, Harian, Plumb

Garfield, were not there. Ex-Senator Ingalls was not in the pit but on the platform reserved for the newspaper men, reporting the convention along with such old journalistic veterans as "Field Marshai" Haistead, Joe Howard and others as brilliant, but of the younger generation.

TO THE LAST DITCH.

The only significant demonstration came today when C. W. Fairbanks, the temporary chairman, outlined the post-tion the party should take on the financial issue, which now, as at all times ince the delegates began to arrive, has been the question about which the whiripool of speculation and interest swirled. The out-and-out gold men and the conservative sliver men made unter-demonstrations, but the radical silver men sat slient and gium.

The sentiment regarding the vice presidential nomination rapidly crystaltzed today, when it became definitely known that Governor Morton of New York was willing to accept if the nomination came to him with any sort of unanimity. It seems admost as reasonably certain now that the ticket will be McKinley and Morton, as that the platform will be a conservative but un-equivocal declaration in favor of the maintenance of the gold standard as long as the present conditions prevail.

The committees were hard at work ns soon as the convention adjourned. The shock of battle which took place to the committee rooms will thunder and reverberate on the floor of the convention tomorrow. The action of the committee on credentials in deciding in favor of the findings of the national committee, save in two instances, it is believed, will make the convention brief and many now believe a final adjourn-ment will be reached Thursday. The indications are that the sensa-

tional climax will come tomorrow, when the report of the resolutions committee is presented. The adoption of the plat-form is assured by a large majority, but the radical sliver men are expected to carry the fight to the last ditch.

The clerk proceeded with the call of
the roll. While it was in progress the
chair recognized William Warner of Missouri who addressed the chair as

follows: "My observation has heretofore been that the committee on permanent organization and order of business is one committee. Does the resolution adopted substitute two committees?"

The chair replied: "They are two

committees; they are separate." committees, as finally made are as follows:

RESOLUTIONS

Alabama, H. V. Cashin; Alaska, C. S. Johnson; Arizona, J. A. Zabriskie: Ardie of their hips, so that they may man-leansas, John McClure; Colorado, H. M. fully discharge the sacred duties of tion Teller: California, A. B. Lemont Con-The fierce rivalry that attends contests between struckling giants where the gussion of supremacy is still to be fought and the battle is yet to be won; when arouses claus and factions to the wildest pitch of excitement and enthusbliter animocities still toosing be vain hopes, blighted ambitions and be the many be vain hopes, blighted ambitions and better animocities still toosing beneath the moveral sweep of the McKinley tide.

Teller; California, A. B. Lemon; Connecticut, Samuel Fessenden; Delaware, Black; District of Columbia, Andrew Glaszane, Delaware, Black; District of Columbia, Andrew Glaszane, Elactic of Columbia, Andrew Glaszane, Elactic of Columbia, Andrew Glaszane, Delaware, Black; District of Columbia, Andrew Glaszane, District of Columbia, Andrew Glaszane, Delaware, Black; District of Columbia, Andrew Glaszane, D bitter animodifies sill tossing beneath the one of the many did not favor the Ohio chunding weep of the McKinley tide date as their first choice are looking forward with relief to the end of the unequal struggle, knowing it will bring pense and good will in the end.

IN CONVENTION HALL. New Hampshire, Frank S. Struth; York, Edward Lauterbach; New Jersey, Frank Bergen; New Mexico, Selemon Luna; North Carolina, M. L. Motte; North Dakota, Alexander Hughes; Ohio, J. B. Foraker; Oklahoma, Henry Oregon, Charles S. Moore; nta, Smedly Darlington; E. Asp; Oreg Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Walton A. Reed; South Carolina, W. M. D. Crum; South Dakota, David Williams; Texas, Webster

Planagan; Tennessee, Foster B. Brown; Utah, F. J. Cannon; Virginia, James B. pit, from which today 900 dele-nd as many alternates looked up ington, A. F. Burleigh; West Virginia, into the face of the speaker. The decorations are simple but effective. Bun-LaFollette; Wyoming, B. F. Fowler. The announcement of Henry M. Teller, to be Colorado's man on tervals with the coats-of-arms of the mittee on resolutions gave the silver men the first chance to make their presence known and they improved it by a

few shrill cheers which had their cer

er in the Colorado section, down at the When Webster Flanagan's name was called many delegates asked, "What are we here for?" quoting Flanagan's famous remark. There were cheers. too, for Henry Cabot Lodge, whose the Bay State men had tied to their upon us and do thou e canes. The mere word "Ohio" was an of our hands. Amen.

aspiration for cheers. RULES AND ORDER OF BUSINESS. Alabama, H. A. Carson; Alaska, W. A. Kelly; Arizona, C. H. Akers; Arkansas, W. H. H. Clayton; Colorado, J. M. Carter said: Downey; California, F. H. Short; Conda, J. N. Coombs; Georgia, E. S. Richard n; Idaho, B. E. Rich; Illinois, Samuel Knight; Indiana, G. L. VanDusen; Intian Terriloy, W. T. Morgan, Iowa, H. ognized and said:
W. Macober, Kansas, T. D. Pitapat- "On behalf of the delegation from rick; Kentucky, J. L. Butler; Louisi-ana, Mayer Coben; Maine, J. T. David-recommendation of the national comson: Maryland, W. D. Straight; Massachusetts, W. N. Butler; Michigan, J. P. Starkwenther; Minnesota, C. L. Sanierson; Mississippi, W. E. Elgin; Missouri, Nathan Frank; Montana, T. C. Marshall; Nebraska, F. M. Wetherell; Nevada, G. F. Turretin; New Hampshire, C. T. Neans; New York, John A. New Jersey, George Heyers; New Mexico, T. D. Burns; North Car va, G. H. White; North Dakota, J. W. Devince; Ohio, G. W. Wilson; Oklahooa, Charles Day; Oregon, C. H. Dodd; Pennsylvania, H. H. iBngham; Rhede Island, A. C. Chester; South Carolina, Robert Moorman; South Dakota, C. H. Sherwood; Texas, J. M. McCormick Tennessee, G. T. Shannon; Utah, Tom Kearns; Vermont, O. M. Barber; Virginia, William Lamb; Washington, L. G. Carner; West Virginia, J. L. Hunt; Wiscensin, C. S. Taylor, Wyoming, W.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. Alabama, J. Dawson; Alaska, D. W. Young: Arizon, L. C. Stoddard; Arkansas, H. L. Reimal; Colorado, J. W. Rock efellow; California, O. A. Hale; Con-necticut, J. M. Cheney; Delaware, —; District of Columbia, P. A. Carson; Florida, E. F. Sklaner; Georgia, B. F. Brownberry: Idahe, Alex, Robertson: Binois, J. O. Hamphrey; Indiana, O. L. ontgomery: Indian Territory, Ross; Iowa, F. C. Roach; Kansas, Grant Hornaday; Kentucky, L. C. Neat; Massachusetts, R. O. Harris; Michigan; F. W. Walt; Minnesota, L. S. Swenson;

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# GAVEL FALLS DOWN gress was conceived by James G. Biaine During the protonged applause following the mention of the name of James G. Biaine, Willet J. Hale of Newburyport, Mass., proposed three cheers for James G. Biaine, which were given with a will.

TION IS DULY OPENED.

with a will.

iows:

The following expressions in Mr. Fair-

banks speech were loudly applauded: "The Monroe doctrine must be firmly

upheld, and the powers of the earth made to respect this great and unwrit-

There can be no further territorial

ggrandizement by foreign governments in the western continent." "The Republican party believes in the

development of our navy and our mer-chant marine until we establish our in-

chance to earn it by honest toil."
ADDITIONAL OFFICERS.

Mr. Carter of Montana, then address

ing the chair, said:
"By direction of the national commit-

eant-at-arms and reading clerks, as fol

"For secretary-Charles W. Johnson

"Tally clerk-A. W. Monroe of Mary-

"Official stenographer-James Monroe

"Sergeant-at-arms-T. E. Byrnes ef

"Assistant sergeants at arms—Tink-ley of Wisconsin, Johnson of Maryland, Rexford of Washington and Stone of Il-

"Reading clerks-Stone of Michigan,

The recommendation of the national

committee was concurred in and the additional officers were declared elec-

RULES AND COMMITTEES

Mr. William M. Lamb of Virginia of-

The motion was unanimously carried.

Mr. Lamb of Virginia also offered the

"Resolved, That the roll of states and

erritories be now called, and that the

chairman of each delegation announce the names of the persons selected to serve on the several committees as fol-

lows: Permanent organization, rules and order of business, credentials and

solutions and that all resolutions in

elation to the platform of the Republi-an party be referred to such commit-

without debate, and I move its adop-

The resolution was adopted.

men voted for Senator Foraker.

It is of the action of the last that the

silver men complain. They say that

coirage at the ratio of 16 to 1, they had

u right to expect their support for a

silver candidate. This dissatisfaction made itself manifest in committee when

Burleigh offered his motion to increase

the number of sub-committeemen on

section was made that he did not rep-

platform adepted by the

alnority report on the money plank, but

who will vote against the sub-commit-

It is said by the majority of the sub-

the resolution will be adopted by the

ittee, but give it out as the

of their own conclusions, which they

GOLD IN THE MAJORITY

Florida's Democratic Delegation Likely to

kala, Fla., June 16.—The state Demo

ratic convention met at noon today.

mater Pasco was elected temporary

the credentials committee, the conven-

ity that the delegates to Chicago will go uninstructed. The gold standard men

have a majority on the credentials com-

Denver, Colo., June 14.-The Rocky

would submit tomorrow.

nittee that they do not imply that

upon any other feature of the plat-

crimination.

"How are you going to ascertain the

ent the sentiment of the Pacific coast

platform from 7 to 9, on the ground th

Burk of Pennsylvania.

ered the following:

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of Minnesota, "Assistant secretaries - William F. Ri-

Chairman Carter Clears the Alales Preparatory to a Fight That Will Become a Part of History - A Rabbi Offers Prayer, and it is as Good as Anybedy Else's Prayer-Fairbanks is Then Made Temperary Chairman and He Talks for Gold and Protection-The Proceedings Then Start Off in Detail.

St. Louis, June 16 .- At 12:30 p. m., the gavel fell. The usual bustle and commotion followed as the delegates and audience settled into their seats and lng." Chairman Thomas H. Carter of the national committee declared the Republican convention of 1896 open for the business before it. He said:

"The convention will be in order. Gentlemen not delegates will retire from the space in front of the chair. Gentlemen in the aisles will vacate them, acquire seats, and cease conversation. All persons in the alsies will promptly retire. Such persons are requested promptly to retire. Their presence standing in the aisles will obstruct the proceedings of the convention."

After a pause, a number of delegates still remaining standing, Chairman Carter resumed his duty of calling the body to order: "The sergeant at arms will see that the sisles are promptly cleared ley of Montana, Harry A. Schmidt, of When all were seated, Mr. Carter made Michigan, A. M. Humphreys, at large. the following explanation: "Gentle-men of the convention: Owing to the fact that a concert was held in this au-

Attorbum last night, the cards designating the places of the respective str and territories became somewhat dis arranged. This defect will be remedied during the recess which is to follow this sion of the convention, so that hereafter sents will be provided at properly designated places for each state and Wilson of Missouri, Malloy of Ohio,
"The convention will be in order and Hatch of Indiana and Bean of New Jerterritory.

the chaplain will offer prayer, THE INVOCATION.

"All merciful and most gracious Father, fountain of life and light, we

Rev. Rabbi Sale then came forward upon the platform, and amid the huch of the assembled convention, delivered the following invocation:

seek Thy presence and implore Thy guidance in the tolls and tasks of our earthly being. O, thou who art en-through in the soul of man and dost rule the destimes of nations, be night unto us now and show forth Thy won drons ways in this assembly of thy peo ple. Hearken unto Thy servants, the bondsmen of freedom, and pour cut on them who have come to do Thy bidding in the service of truth and honor, the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and strength, the spirit of knowledge and the fear of the Lord. Make righteourness the girdle of their loins, and faithfulness the girtheir gathering, to further the well being of the people, and to safeguard the vine clad hills of the Golden Gate, four. It appeared upon roll call that from the loe bound north to the warm and sunny south may go from strength sent and that California and Wyoming to strength, until it achieves its destiny to become the fixed and shining mark for every bark bound for the haven of law and liberty. Let not the glory of as those two states instructed for our past be greater than the present, nor let us come to shame and grief by the worship of gods of gold and silver, to the neglect of those ideals of the mind and the soul, which alone are worthy of a free man's homage, and alone can secure the possession and enjoyment of civil and religious liberty. move from around us the din and noise When Burleigh's name was suggested of insincerity and hollow-sounding us one of the additional members of

shows, let bitter strife and wrangling cease, and firmly bound in the love of our common country, let us realize how good and lovely it is for brethren to dwell together in harmony. Prosper Lemmon of thou the work of this council convened for Forsker. thou the work of this council coardinate in the cause of the people, and when its message goes forth, over the land on the silver question as a guide," responded Mott of North Carolina. the glad assurance that prosperity will brighten our homes and the immediate jewel of our souls, the good name of our people and the credit of our government shall remain untarnished forever. May Thy grace, O God, come upon us and do thou establish the work

TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN The secretary Joseph Manley, of the national committee, read the call for the convention, after which Chairman

"Gentlemen of the convention: necticut, J. M. Douglas; Delaware, —: direction of the convention I present, District of Columbia, A. Gleason; Fiorisubject to your approval, for your tempovary chairman, Hon. Charles W. Pairbanks of Indiana Mr. Sutherland of New York was rec-

> mirtee in this selection of temporary chairman be now approved."
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> The motion as put by Chairman Car-

fer was carried by a unanimous vote and the convention received the result with cheers. Chairman Carter: "I now have the distinguished honor to present to you,

as your temporary chairman, the Hon. Charles W. Falrbanks of Indiana." As Mr. Pairbanks came forward the convention heartily applauded him. He following address: (The address of Mr. Fairbanks will found on Page Six of this issue of

Mr. Fuirtanks' address was liberally applicated througout. Certain parts of it were especially cheered, not only by the convention but by the immense audience in the galleries.

FAIRBANKS' POINTS. Among the points which elicited spec-ial commendation were the following: "The government cannot transmitver into gold, nor can it by unlimit flat make fifty cents worth one hundred

'It requires as much labor to earn a poor dollar as it requires to earn a go

"We protest against the policy of touering our commercial honor. We pro-test against the Democratic attempt to lower the standard of our currency to

NEW YORK DELEGATES FIGHTING LIKE DOGS AND CATS.

Warner Miller Leads a Bolt Against Morton for Vice President-Tim Campbell is Dead Set on Bringing Boss Platt to His Knees-The Whole Day is Wasted in Having the Dirty Lines of the Empire State Washed-Platt Treats Miller and Bis Coherts With Silent Scorn-

What Row is Next?

disputed supremacy upon the high seas"
"The struggle for human liberty en-lists the sympathies of the Republican St. Louis, June 16 .- Despite the gener party; a party that gave to liberty on the western continent its fullest meanat feeling that the ticket will be McKinley and Morton, Governor Morton's name will not go on the ticket without "We wish to see a new republic born the most vehement protest of the anti-Platt faction in New York state. Head-"The voice of the Democratic party ed by Warner Miller, they are bending is for free trade and free silver, against honest money and a protective tariff." "In the words of a distinguished Retheir energies to prevent Morton's nomination for vice president. The breach publican, the desire of the American in the New York delegation between seople is for an honest currency and a the Platt and Miller factions was intensified today when the telegram from Morton to Platt was received signifying his acceptance of the vice presidentied standard if he failed in the presitee I recommend to the convention the temporary secretary, stenographer, serdential race.

"Levi P. Morton cannot go on the ticket with William McKinley," said Warner Miller, the leader of the unti-Platt faction, tonight. "We will invoke the aid of McKinley's managers to assist us, their friends in New York state, against this injection of national politics into our state fight," and his followers added "yes" to the statement.

It was nearly 4 o'clock this afternoon en the men in the Miller camp heard from good authority that Mr. Platt had received Mr. Morton's consent to the use of his name for the second place. At 6 o'clock they had gathered their forces to consult over the matter, and in a short time a bliter warfare was projected.

ANTI-MORTION PETITIONS. By 7 e'clock a petition was finding fis way trough the New York delegation reading:

"In the interest of the Republican we, delegates from the state of party, New York to the national Republican convention, protest against dragging the party struggles in our own state into the national canvass; and record ourselves as uncherably opposed to the placing of any of our fellow citizens upon the ticket as the candidate for "Resolved. That until the permanent organization is effected this convention will be governed by the rules of the last Republican national convention" vice president."

> of New York presented the following resolution: "The McKinley league of the state of New York, the custodian at St. Louis of the signatures of 147,000 Republicans of the Empire state who desire the nomination of William Mc-Kinley for president of the United States, having heard that it is the intention of the 'bosses combine' working in conjunction with certain treacherous friends of McKinley, to force Levi P. Morton on the Republican national ticket as candidate for vice president, do hersby protest against such conspiracy for these reasons: That its purpose is to disoredit the candidacy of William McKinley and to weaken !! before the paople, that it is an insult to the friends of Major McKinley in New York, whose indigration at the outrageous attacks of Governor Mortor's manager on Mo-Kinley has compelled them to oppose friends of William McKinley in the national convention to join us. his friends in the Empire state, in opposing the mination of Levi P Merton for vice president, or any other candidate from the state of New York"

Speaking of the resortions Joseph Milholand denounced Morton as "the tool of Platt" and Platt as "the one man power that made New York Repub licens the laughing stock of the nation."

SOLD OUT BY PLATT. T. C. Campbell said it was a sudden combine of a number of the most dis-reputable bosses in 'be party to aid a fellow boss. "You ail remember," be said, "that Tem Platt has sold out party again and again to New York By this move he intends to seil out Mo-Kinley if possible. The friends of Mo-Kinley should beware of him."

When these speeches were finished

Lemmon of California, who had voted every man in the delegation was given a copy of the resolutions to distribute among the different state delegations, and the work was taken up at once in Mott also referred to the fact that of

the nine men appointed on the sub-coma lively manner. Mr. Miller, Cornellus N. Bliss and S. V. R. Cruger went at ence to the mittee there was only one silver man. ascserting that it was unjustifiable dis-Ohio headquarters to ask about the rumor that had been spread that Ohio was favorable to Morton. Mr. Miller, The action of the sub-committee on colutions tonight in deciding to give when he returned, said: "Obto will not support Morton. Mr. Hanna's on-"Obto will for publication the financial plank of ly promise to New York was that if the delegation could unite on one man for vice president, he would throw his inmittee, only gave wider publicity to facts that had become pretty well known. Senator Teller will submit a fluence towards the selection. We are against Morton and Mr. Hanna will not stand for any promise to Mr. Platt."

Mr. Platt declined in the most posi-The Colorado senator says that the sub-committee was made up unfair-ly and that the silver men should have tive manner to say anything for publi-cation. "Mr. Morton is a candidate for ad more than one man on the sub-committee as their representation entipresident" was his terse statement, and not a view would be express upon the situation. Others in the New York delded them to it. Mr. Teller will carry us fight to the full committee tomorrow, but he has little hopes of success, as egation were inclined to be more loquahe does not believe there are more than ten or fifteen in the full committee

Chairman Hackett said: "If Mr. Mor. ten is defeated for president in the o vention, he will be nominated for vice president, despite Mr. Miller or powers he chooses to invoke."

TABULATING VOTES. As the evening wore on the question gradually drifted out of New York state politics to one of national import. Lead-ers of delegations were visited and buttonboled and tables of possible votes were made up. Ex-United States Sen-ator Frank Hiscock, of New York, took a hand and said: "In the event of Mor-ton not being nominated for president, the vice presidential sentiment of the convention is for him. I do not think anything could stop him."

on adjourned until tomorrow to await taking a hand in the matter and Russell by that the delegates to Chie. A. Alger's aid was procured by the Mor-ton people. Perhaps the most curious feature of the evening was the announcement by Mr. Hackett of New York that Fornker has told him that if Mr. Hanna's loyalty tewards the War-ner Miller faction in New York kept ountain News will say tomorrow of him from an expression for Morto-financial plank agreed upon by the bade him assist Miler, be (Fo bade him assist Miller, he (Foraker) sould deliver M of the 46 votes of Ohio

Wichita, Wednesday, June 17, 1898. Weather for Wichita teday: Fair; cooler; variable winds

Sun-Rises, 4:34; sets, 7:27, Moon-Waring; sets, 11:48,

1. Bird's Eye View of Convention

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Republican National Convention Opened New York Delegates Ferniust Morton Teller Stood Out for Silver

Handspring Wins the Brooklyn Derby

3. Brooklyns are Shut Out at Home Shares Active and on the Gala

5. Talk of Moving Burton School Building Govenor of Minnesota | Has an Idea that Democrats Declare for Free Silver

6. Peters Plays a Waiting Game liew Leading Kansas Delegates Stand

7. Fairbanks Heralds Good Times Coming onsin 24: Vermont 8; Mississippi 18.

Total 397.

For a choice it would be necessary to have 460 votes. When shown these fig-ures Mr. Miller said they were ficticious and added: "Walt till we got through

DEPEWS DILEMMA Mr. Platt's unwillingness to talk bout the vice-presidential baue was ine, not only to his loyalty to Mr. Morbut to a fear that if it was known that Mr. Morton was absolutely a candidate, his support for the presidency might be injured. Chauncey M. De-Morton's candidacy, he said: "I have Morton's candidacy,
Mr Morton's telegram of Saturday declining to run for that office. If Mr.

"We condemn the present administra-

A little later in the night when War-ner Miller and George E. Matthews called and asked him to sign the docu-ment protesting against the Morton vice presidential movement, he said: "I am in sympathy with the movement, but I cannot consistently sign for you, in view of the fact that I am here as Mr. Morton's representative to place his name before the convention.

It was learned at Mr. Hanna's rooms their fight against Morton that he would give them an answer in the morning, as he would have to have time to new JERSEY AND MAINE.

The most energetic ansistance the anti-Morton element got tonight was from New Jersey delegation, who had hoped to nominate their man, Carrett A. Ho-bart, for vice-president

delegation and tried to induce them to place Mr. Reed in the field for vice-president. While an absolute refusal ern states from the Morton column.

At Mr. Plett's rooms tonight it was admitted that Mr. Morton's chances resolution as a substitute, which was would be allm if Mr. Reed entered the race, but that seemed to be the only com fear DEPEW WIRES MORTON.

rumors, that at 8 o'clock he sent this increage to Governor Morton:

have decided to accept the vice-presi-dency instead of the presidency. Do I The sub-committee had been understand that you have reschided soon from 5 mill \$ o'clock but had not your former telegram to me! "CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW." Shortly after 19 o'clock this enswer

came to Mr. Depew: "Chauncey M. Depew, St. Louis, Mo "Telegram received. Stories eleculated are unfounded. I have rescinded mothing. "LEVI P. MORTON."

Mr. Depew showed this to the Assoclated Press correspondent and said: for president."

When these telegrams were shown an ocionary of silver

Mr. Platt in his rooms tenight, he said: "I don't see that the situation is changed. Mr. Morton is our candidate for semator holding up the silver end alone. If he is defeated, then we president. can consider his fitness for the other office. I never expectd that Mr. Mor-ton would withdraw from the presiden-by Governor Merriam was then yo tial race."

Fifteen prominent adherents of the Miller faction met at Mr. Piliss' room tonight and signed the appeal against the candidacy of Morton for vice president. It was decided that in the morning every endouver would be made to obtain the ansistance of the delega tions from other states.

MORTON WON'T TALK. Rhinebeck, N. Y., June 16.—Governor Morton, when seen by a correspondent of the Associated Press, refused to con-firm or deny the report that he had re-ceived a request from the New York state Republican leaders at St. Louis to accept the neculnation for vice prevident. The governor said that his fri at St. Louis had been apprised of his position and would act accordingly.
What this position was he refused to state. He was not prope to talk of the

St. Louis convention.

When asked if he would accept the vice presidential commution under any consideration, he replied: "It is too early discuss vice presidential possibili-

WEST TO A PUNERAL One of the Incidents of a Rather Convent-

ful Day at Canton. Canten, O., June 16.-En-Governor McKinley left his home and office where friend Julius Whiting. He was one of somably declare for both and arise

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## THEY ARE DIVIDED The Wichita Baily Eagle. TELLER STOOD ALONE

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Meets With Favor-Many Others Have Placks to Offer,

St. Louis, June 16 .- The first actual test of the strength of the factions on the money question came up with the rganization of the committee on reso-

Senator Foruker was nominated for chairman of the committee by the sound money men, and Senator DuRets by the silver men.

Foralier was elected by a vote of \$5

The committee convened at 5 o'clock at Governor Poraker's rooms at he St. Nicholas hojel, all members being present. It was decided to grant no hearings, but a willingness was announced to receive suggestions in the shape of prepared resolutions. Several of these were sent in, in addition of those which pew became a factor in the fight tonight. had been offered at the meeting of the Asked if he had been informed of Mr. full committee today. Among those were the following in regard to beet

candidate for the vice-presidency. I the for not keeping faith with the mi-would not present his name to the con-vention for president."

A Berta to the construction of the country; the Re-publican party favors publican party favors such measures of encouragement and protection as will speedily lead to the production on American soil of all the sugar which Ameriother sations more than \$100,000,000 an-

St. Louis, June 16.-The following to the financial plank adopted by the subcommittee of the committee on ready-

"The sub-committee on resolutions reconight that he told the Miller after-ents when they asked his support in "The Republican party is unreserved-by for sound money. It caused the en-notment of the law providing for the romanption of specie payments in 1879; since then every dollar has been as good

as gold.
"We are unalterably opposed to every measure calculated to debase our co rency, or impair the credit of our country. We are, therefore, opposed to the In the meantime the Miller men had thought to the residue, except by international agreement with the leading contents of the Maine mercial nations of the world which we need not make the marging ourselves to promote, and until pledge ourselves to promote, and until such agreement can be obtained, the would mean a serious defection of east- standard, the standard of the most enlightened numbers of the earth.

Senator Teller offered a free stiver veted down. This will go to the full

When the hour errived for the co vening of the evening session of the So dissatisfied was Mr. Depew with committee on resolutions, Meson, Feethe situation, and so disturbed over the senden and Warmouth of the sub-com-remore, that at 8 o'clock he sent this suitee appointed to draft the platform, message to Governor Morton:

"Hon. Levi P. Morton, Ellesiie, N. T.

"Stories circulated tonight say you their labora, and asked for an adjourn-

The sub-committee had been to seanearly completed its labors. It appeared then as if the committee might be compelled to spend the entire night to putting this declaration of party principles into acceptable abape TELLER FIGHTS ALONE.

The committee first took up the finan-chi question and Governor Meritam of Minneson offered the gold standard declaration given above. ler, the only representative on the or "I have no alternative but to present wittee of the free silver element, offer-Mr. Morton's name to the convention providing for the free and unlimited snimated, though comewhat ene-

All of the free All of the free coirage propositions were defeated by the uniform note of \$ by Governor Merriam was then voted upon and adopted by the same vote, but with the understanding that the action taken should, for the time, be regarded as merely tentative, and subject consideration in case there should desire manifested to change the phurse though its any respect.
The dust proposition submitted by Senator Teller was as follows:

"The Republican party favors the use of both gold and aliver as equal standard money and pledges his power to secure the free, unrestricted and instandard me dependent coinage of gold and eiler at our minus at the fatio of sixteen parts of silver to one of gold."

SILVER AND PROTECTION When this was voted down Mr. Telles offered the following, proposed by Senator Cannon, and intended to combine Whereas, The basis of the prest don

trice of protection is to give constancy of employment and high wages to the tollers, and upon this basis the great min of the party have stood and the party's victories have been achieved; and,

Whereas, The effect of the single gold standard in this country is make employment insecure and to decrease the wages of the tollers by decreasing the prices of human produc-

Whereas, Since the single gold convention news was being received to-standard and protention are irreconsila-day, to attend the funeral of his old his, it follows that a party named resthe pull hearers. Otherwise he spent to achieve the purpose of both; and if they are destined to realize the selimate of strength for Morton, with the first McKinley states. The early evening the day is bound as few callets from the single gold standard, it will be they are destined to realize the selimate of strength for Morton, with She Francisco, June 16.—The Caroni- can buy the chaptes; and

"Whereas, If the Republican party to th continue as the advocate and expopost of protection to the American p

When the McKinley league from the state of New York met, T. C. Campbell